## Terry Halpin Sets Fast Pace In Road Race

Morris Puts Up Game Fight and Finishes Second-Daley Third

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Terry Halpin, the star distance runner of the Morningside Athletic Club, won the weekly contest of the Harlem Athletic Club yesterday. The event was held over the six-mile trail of the Glencoe Athletic Club, and so fast a pace did Halpin set that seven of the twenty-five starters failed to finish.

Halpin had to bring into play his best sprinting ability to nose out Aaron Morris, the diminutive runner of the St. Christopher Club, by a margin of five yards. The longer stride of Halpin stood him in good stead in the final 100 yards, when he outsprinted Morris to the tape. Joe Daley, unattached, was third, heading the remainder of the pack 100 yards behind. The winner's time was 32:35.

The event was held to ascertain which ten athletes of the Harlem organization are to represent the league in the Intersectional Athletic League championship run, which is included on the programme of the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute games on March 20. The Morningside Club qualified tive men, St. Christopher Club three and the Harbrook Athletic Club one along with Daley.

Fast Sprint at Start

The men leaped away into a fast sprint at the start. After a few blocks had been covered Halpin, Lenny Metzer, another Morningside Club runner, Daley and Morris, were alternating in the lead and gradually pulling away from their opponents. Passing the three-mile mark, Metzer and Daley were forced to drop back, while Halpin and Morris went along at even a faster pace.

The remaining three miles was featured by a duel between Halpin and Morris, with neither giving an inch in many sprints, until Halpin dashed across the line victor.

The summary follows:

## Six Brooklyn A. C.

Association captured the first six places in the weekly handicap race of the session at the traps.

For the high scratch gun, always the attractive feature of a hundred in the session at the traps.

the Brenx Athletic League, held over the Bronx Athletic League, held over the Bronxdale Athletic Club course in Westehester yesterday. Dwyer, who is now at Camp Union with the 306th Field Artillery, sprinted away from his rival in the last 100 yards to beat Mc-Guiness by ten yards. Team honors went to the boys of St. Jerome's Cath-olic Club. The summary follows:

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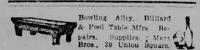
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7-W. Boak, Mohawk A. C.

8-J. Dividy, St. Jerome's C. C.

## H. J. Matthews on Top



AN you imagine a hockey team composed of SEVEN Hobey Bakers? Well, cast your eyes over the hardy youths pictured on this page and your imagination will almost be realized. This, followers of the gentle game of hockey, represents the unbeaten team of the Pittsburgh A. A., that meets our own Wanderers at the St. Nicholas Rink this evening, in the National Hockey League intercity series. In the top row, reading from left to right, are Fuller, goal; Nagle, cover point; Drury, rover; Captain J. McCormick, left wing; L. McCormick, centre. The players on the bottom are Madden, point, and McCrimmon, right wing.



## Baker Carries Off Palm At New Rochelle Traps

Makes Unbroken Run of 60, Within Two Birds of Club Record

By J. S. Mitchel

The New Rochelle Yacht Club clay bird shooters who ventured to their shooting box on Harrison Island yesterday had a perilous time of it. They sailed about halfway by boat and ther were forced to creep out on the ice Men Lead Runners and scramble over pools of water and gaping cracks and dodge around miniature icebergs for the remainder of the Six athletes of the Brooklyn Athletic at the risky trip, but those who were sociation captured the first six places more courageous enjoyed a first rate

## Five Hundred View Body of Billy Madden

More than five hundred men and women visited Campbell's Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street, last night to view the body of Billy Madden, the old-time fighter and sporting man, who died last Thursday at the White Plains Hospital.

Many prominent fighters and sporting men were present. Billy Muldoon, Charlie Harvey and Dr. Charles Hendrick made brief culogistic addresses.

Mrs. Madden, wife of the fight promoter, was present with a number of relatives.

A private funeral service will be held

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## Harvard Will Not Take Part In Penn Relays

to be ultra-exclusive in its athletic re-lations this season, the university track committee has decided that the Crim-sen will not be represented at the Meadowbrook Club indoor carnival at Philadelphia on March 9 or the Penn-sylvania relev games which take alsos

Star Hockey Teams Clash

# Big Soccer Battle

Probable Line-Up

seven clashes with the Wanderers Hockey Club of New York. On Badger Bowler

the greatest amateur aggregation ever

seen in this country. It has won

eighteen straught games this winter,

neluding twelve exhibition contests

and six National Hockey League games.

the Pittsburgh team is regarded as Now Is Second

In Big Tourney The line-up:

The "Pirates" have beaten the Arena Hockey Club of Boston four games, and the Wanderers twice. Last week they stut out the Arena team in two contests in Boston.

The Wanderers made the best showing against the Pitesburgh boys of any aggregation that has played them this winter. In the first meeting between the teams, the Smoky City puck these second game, however, the Wanderers played their opponents off their feet and apparently won the game 5 to 4 in regulation time.

place in the individual event at the annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress here to-day with a score of 663, just seventeen pins behind C. Wagner, of Newark, N. J., who has been leading for the last several days. Numerous changes took place to-day in the doubles. A Chicago team composed of T. Reynolds and H. Walker assumed third place during to-day with

## McGovern was an epitome of John L. Sullivan-the great John championship days. Fond of gay company, beset by flatterers, the tim of "con" men and swindlers, he still retained absolute faith in his and his fellow-men and was always willing to give ninety-nine co every dollar to whatever he considered a worthy cause. He fought for the sheer joy of battle. Again, like the ill-

NALL FAIRNESS W. J. MACBETH

ASSED into the great beyond with the dying gasp of Joseph rence McGovern, in Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, a soul a

There was much not to be admired in the life of "Terrible Terry",

put it rather in his mode of living. He burst into athletic fame at

overnight, rushing, meanwhile, from penury to riches. The change to his head, as it has turned the head of many an older man. For the Ten

opulence was a mere boy. While he trod the primrose path McCo was enemy to none but himself. His generosity was unlimited. He his bread upon the waters, but mostly in eddies of ingratitude, who

geous as Life Impulse itself.

had no chance to return.

John L., prize money to him was always of secondary consideration, asked no odds of a rival. He posed behind no champion's alternative match making. He fought and conquered all his bantam rivals, mow way as relentlessly through the featherweights, and then went out of class for the lightweights in the invasion of new worlds.

McGovern was a champion of champions, the most marvellous man that ever climbed into a roped arena. Oh, for just other such these idle days of ring renown, when alleged champions attempt to cuff all competition and think more of the spoils from theatricals and cuses than of sportsmanship and notoriety! The boxing game can ill ford to lose its McGoverns.

## Three of World's Greatest Pass On

SULLIVAN, McGovern, Fitzsimmons. What names to conjure The three world's greatest gladiators of the ring, representing a them the greatest human fighting machinery this generation, at least seen in all the various classes of the profession, all gone within the of as many months. They typified an age of heroism the memory of w should make blush for shame the sleek and lazy champions of the pre day. Can you imagine any of these three hiding behind exemption in the present world struggle? Can you even picture one satisfied with instructor's post at a training camp?

The last twelve months have reaped a grim toll among old-timen were a credit to the ring. No breath of suspicion was ever raised as the sincerity of the giant John L. Sullivan or the little giant, Terry Govern. The heart of Bob Fitzsimmons was equally courageous, the it was whispered that the Cornishman, in his early days, indulged in questionable flop. Other old-timers of equal repute associated with game in different capacity passed on in Bob Vernon, Billy Madden Charley White. The last-named, "Old Eagle Eye," was perhaps the famous referee of thirty years. Madden, handler of champions, di ered the Boston "Strong Boy."

Still others of less repute fell before the sickle of the grim re Al Palzer, hope of the white race for a spell, Clarence Forbes and S Johnny Shaw are numbered among the missing. Les Darcy, the Au CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 24.-In lian, who gave promise of developing into a second Fitzsimmons, di keeping with Harvard's determination this country of a broken heart when branded as a "slacker" and ba from competition throughout the country.

## Boxing Instructors Not to Move With Troops

NO WILD yells of anguish or protest have been heard from the c Philadelphia on March 9 or the Pennsylvania relay games, which take place on April 27 and 28.

Spring meets with service teams, it is hoped, will be arranged, and a dual set of games with Yale and probably Princeton. Harvard's track candidates report to-morrow on Soldiers' Field, as the athletic association has decided to heat the locker building once more. Coach Pooch Donovan will be in charge of the 'varsity and freshman squads, and will have the assistance of Eddie Farrall, who will look out for the field events men and distance runners.

The schodule for the freshman team calls for a dual meet with Worcester Academy Saturday, but negotiations are under way to have the games postponed for a week or two, as the freshman special way and the standard of the saturday of the selections are under way to have the games postponed for a week or two, as the freshman special way and standard of the selections are under way to have the games postponed for a week or two, as the freshman special way to have the games postponed for a week or two, as the freshman special way to have the games postponed for a week or two, as the freshman special way to have the games postponed for a week or two, as the freshman special way to have the games postponed for a week or two, as the freshman special way to have the games postponed for a week or two, as the freshman special way to have the games postponed for a week or two, as the freshman special way to have the games postponed for a week or two, as the freshman special way to have the games postponed for a week or two, as the freshman special proposed for the freshman team call a special proposed for the freshman team call special proposed for the freshman team call proposed for the freshman team c

are under way to have the games postponed for a week or two, as the freshmen were unable to practise until last week. If Harvard is successful in all its overtures for freshman contests, the following schedule will be held:

April 27, Andover; May 4, Exeter; May 11, freshman intercollegiates; May 25, Yale '21 at New Haven.

A meeting of the executive committee of the L. C. A. A. A. A. is due in New York on Friday, and a proposition to have an intercollegiate freshman to have an intercollegiate freshman.

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to have an intercollegiate freshman track meet this spring will be disposed of. Harvard, like Yale, as well as Princeton, will find itself in need of material for its 'varsity teams at least.

They are populatizing the sport with the pursue its ways of peace it a bave no small voice in declaring for a sport which tends toward physical material for its 'varsity teams at least.'

of the parasites which have attached themselves to it. Those easy-the propulation of the parasites which have attached themselves to it. On the Ice Here To-night Two Thousand See champions of the Jess Willard ilk should take warning. They neith fight nor interest themselves in the development of the fighting spirit.

## Bright Outlook for Racing in 1918

DESPITE the fact that a bitter fight is being waged in Mary Two thousand soccer enthusiasts turned out yesterday to witness the resumption of play in the championship classic event of the Pimlico meeting, will guarantee a cash value of the McCornalch Drury La Sultanas in their notable victory over the White Rose eleven at Taft's Oval, in Brooklyn. The score was 7 to 0.

The teams, which are tied for the Trust of the Maryland and Kentucky tracks and the that a bitter light is being waged in Maryland Jockey Club goes blithely along on plans for a banner season in 1918. The Preakness Stake, which is classic event of the Pimlico meeting, will guarantee a cash value of the Pimlico meeting, will gua against racing, the Maryland Jockey Club goes blithely along on

There is little doubt that both the Maryland and Kentucky tracks The teams, which are tied for the lead, were at full strength, but the visitors set the pace from start to finish, scoring three times in the first half and adding four more points in the second. The goalkeeper on the winning side was placed on the defensive but once in either period.

The tine-up:

Jockey Jimmy Butwell in Draft Net

## Jockey Jimmy Butwell in Draft Net

IMMY BUTWELL, one of the most popular jockeys of the metro-tan circuit, is not likely to be seen in silks hereabout until the colwoods the war at least. Butwell is about to be taken into the army through Mitchell draft. This means that Wilfred Viau and R. F. Carman, who have a call on the rider's services, will have to do some tall hustling to retain Gillian Smith and their entries the customary favor.

## Real Hockey Team Here To-night

Winner of Garden Bout

The Pittsburgh A. A. hockey septet, generally conceded to be strongest amateur aggregation that ever represented the Stars

H. Matthews on Top

In Great Neck Shoot

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when he disposed of the Masked Marvel in Madison Square Garden.